WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1891.

The Posting of Sliding Scale

AND PARTIAL RESUMPTION

Of Work at Many of the Plants Causes Dangerous Excitement, Strikers and Operators Both

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 26.-A special from Scottdale, Pa., says: The coke over the result of the posting of the sliding scale last night by the Frick Company, the McClure Company and other enormous concern, controlling over two-

the district, while the McClure Company owns some 2,000 ovens.

General Mansger Lynch, of the Frick Company, says of the seventeen works in which they posted notices yesterday, ten are working to-day, notwithstanding the shortness of notice to their employes. Among the works in partial operation are the Mcorewood, West Leisinring, Redstone and Jimtown, four of the largest plants of the Frick whose husband has been an invalid for some two or three years, suffering from a men two or three years, suffering from a Company. The Coke Company started

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flight. Several of them were slightly injured.

General Manager Lynch immediately wired Sheriff McCormick for officers to protect his property, and an ample force of armed deputies are now on the grounds to gnard sgainst a further outbreak. To-night the region is filled with apprehension as to the result of this most determined and unexpected attempt at resumption. The operators are firm, confident, and will command a regiment of deputies if necessary. The strikers are also determined and the great majority are united, while the men who are going back to work are either desperate foreigners, who have no fear of the strikers, or men who are actually driven to work by poverty, and perhaps hunger. These three forces control the region to-night and the most dengerous crisis of the long fight is fally on.

AN INVESTIGATION BEING MADE

New York, March 26 .- At the Yorkville police court to-day, a subpcena was issued for a man named Meyer, who keeps an intelligence office at No. 16 Greenwich street, who has been accused of having sent many Bohemian workingmen to Purcell Camp, W. Va, where they were working on a road connected with the Richmond Terminal system.

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PITTERURGH, PA., March 26 .- Lima oil is being used successfully in a number of Pitteburgh mills. Rolling mill own ers favor it because it does not oxidize the iron, and for that reason it is thought it will soon supersede natural gas. The oil is shipped from the field in Swan, yice J.B. Hill, resigned, has been tank cars, and a movement is on foot to build a pipe line to this city.

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Washington, D. C., March 28.—T. J.

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 26.— Readers of the INTELLIGENCER Will recollect reading some time ago about a nedicine show whose tents were planted on the commons on Fifth avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and the tribulations which took place among the attaches, late last fall. The head men of the show were Dr. Hennings and an alleged physician whose record was once discussed at a meeting of the Huntington Medical Society, a letter having been received from a man in Columbus inquiring about him, and which stated in substance, that he was a bigamist and had served a term in the Ohio penitentiary. Trouble arose between the fraudulent

thirds of the envire number of ovens in the district, while the McClure Combat has not been heard of since; it is supposed that he is working at a variety

was told by Hennings that if he would give him \$75, he would take !im to Cleveland and put him under the treatment of a specialist, who would cure him. Hennings had been treating the man for months, and had taken his pay ont io board. Gaddis could only rake up \$50; Hennings took that, and a lew days ago the two boarded a boat and went to Cincinnati. At that point Hennings said that he must have \$75 Gaddis told him that he had no more money, and then Hennings abandoned him and disappeared. His wife left here about the same time, suddenly, and when the properties and the same time, suddenly, and when she looked up she saw the muzzle board bill. Gaddis went on to Findlay, the home of his parents, and is there now. No one knows the whereabouts

an important suit vesterday, and one 1889, old Mr. Gatts and his wife, two company for \$10,000 damages each. The case came on to trial at Moundsville before Judge Boyd. Messrs. Ewing, Melvin and Rifey, of Wheeling, and Messrs. I. A. Ewing and J. L. Parkinson, of Moundsville, were the counsel for the plaintiffs. The railroad company was represented by Chief Counsel Archer, of this city, and its local attorney, Mr. C. R. Oldham, of Moundsville. The evidence showed that Mr. and Mrs. Gatts bed taken no pregantions whatever, but dence showed that Mr. and Mrs Gatts had taken no precautions whatever, but had run into the danger. The court held that the rights of a railroad crossing are as much the railroad's as they are other people's, and that persons using railroad crossings must take as much precaution as the railroad company. On this ground the Ohio River road won a complete vertict in the case, no dam-

HUNTINGTON LANDS IN DISPUTE. he Sheriff Ordered to Evict the Ten

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 26,-John B. Laidley this morning sued out a writ with the Richmond Terminal system.

It is claimed the men have been most brutally treated, and the court proposes to know what Meyer has had to do with the case. B. Hers, the editor of the local Bohemian paper, went down to the local Bohemian paper, went down to the mission of jecting the tenants camp, and has brought three of the suffered by the land. This is the same tract the farers back with him.

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possible with cutters from other sities. An action has been brought against the Clothing Cutters' and Trimmers' local assembly for \$15,000 damages for conspiracy, intimidation and extortion, by Maj. W. M. Sheldon, a manufacturer.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—West Virginia pensions have been granted as follows: Original—Oliver H. P. Lydick, follows: Original-Oliver H. P. Lydick, Pittsburgh Burning Lima Oil. Samuel C. Loomis, John Hick, Henry Itransuson, Pa., March 26.—Lima oil Pettit, Samuel Starkey, Caleb G. Samuel, Abia M. Martin, David D. Riley. Addi-

sylvania Yesterday.

Meets Death With a Smile-Drink

ernable Temper the Other. Washington Moss was hanged bere in the prison yard, at 10:18 o'clock this

Led to One Murder, an Ungov-

Moss walked to the gallows smiling "God does not hold me responsible for nyself responsible. I die like a soldier,

he said: "I am sorry for the baerin, who, is my friend; it must be an unpleasant job for him. I am glad the end is here. I don't think I ought to die, and if these were my last words, I never knew that I shot my wite, but I gnees I did it, and I would sooner die, than live in prison all my life. I am thankful to my friends, the warden and the press, who tried to save me, and as soon as the

the noor, out immediately got up and ran out of the house and disappeared. The wife lay dead upon the floor until neighbors arrived and carried her into an adjoining room. A builet had torn away the left eye and the ball taking an upward course entered the brain. A second bullet entered the forehead. The third shot did not take effect.

Mrs. Moss was fifty years old, and the murderer was fifty-two. One of the presumable inspirations for the crime was thought to be the humiliation Moss lelt for being sent to jall by his son Frank, for drunkeaness and abusing his wife. He was an exceedingly sensitive man, and though his release from prison was brought about through the woman he murdered, he believed that she was at the bottom of the scheme to jail him.

For the Awful Crime His Temper Led Hi MAUCH CHUNK, PA., March 26 .- About witness the hanging of Oliver ouseb, who hanged several of the Mollie Maguires, superintended the execution.
The condemned man was attended by

The condemned man was attended by two Lutheran clergymen. He walked to the gallows with a faltering step, being very weak from the effects of disease. It was necessary to assist him up the steps. He said he was ready to die, and expected to meet his brothers and sisters in heaven. The drop fell at 11:04. Stangley's neck was broken, and he died without a struggle. He was pronounced dead at 11:08.

Stangley suffered the death penalty was committed in Weatherly on Saturday,

took hold of the lapel of Kincsid's coat and gave him a pull.

Kincaid said: "I do not want to talk

Kincaid said: "I do not want to talk to you." Thereupon Taulbee said: "You are a liar."
About an hour and a quarter afterward Kincaid said to witness: "I am not able to cope with such a man. I have been sick and am weak. I was not armed, not having even my cane." Then Kincaid left and walked rapidly to the head of the stairway, and the report of a pistol was heard in half a minute. He had not heard Taulbee tell Kincaid to go and arm himself.

IN THE ST. MARY'S OIL FIELD.

Last night while two drillers were reaming and working on the Gandee No. 1 well, on the Cooper tract, just below St. Mary's and within thirty feet of the minutes.

Before the doomed man left his cells as was struck, which caught from the forge fire causing an explosion and instantly discharged the contents of both barrels is my friend; it must be an unpleasant in the fire. Both drillers were knocked down and one of them, named Showers, was the for him. I am glad the end is here, and if the nose and mouth. It is thought the nose and mouth. It is thought morning and taken back to the Gap by morning and taken back to the head of lynch him.

to be a good one. It is just on top of the sand, flowing a little now. When burning the sight was grand. The well burned is owned by R. G. Oaidwell, Dr. Gandee, Judge McCluer, and others of this city, compaing the Gandee Oil Company. The well is sure to be a producer, however, and will be promptly finished, new rig erected, etc.

The President and Secretary of the Gale Oil Company returned from St. Mary's to-day much pleased with their strike on Middle Island. It had 1,200 feet of oil in a 1,230 foot hole this morning. At 800 feet they struck the shallow Newport sand and had a show of oil, quite dark in color. They cased and went on. At 1,280 feet they got lote of gas, salt water, etc., and the "Big Iojun" and. The salt water was cased off and they went on again. The upper sand, however, flows regularly through the casing, about a barrel of heavy oil per day which is caught in a tank. The gas has supplied the feel for all the drilling since first struck. At about 1,250 feet a splendid oil sand was found as x seet thick, similar to that on Robbins'

sand before the drilling was stopped, striking another pay streak and being in the oil rock all the time. The oil is dark in color; gravity, 40.5 degrees. The well will undoubtedly be a good pro-ducer and is on territory fully protected on all sides.

ILLINOISANS STILL KOWING

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., March 26 .- There ras a row started in the Legislature to day over the World's Fair matter which Fair bill which places the disposition of the \$1,000,000 which it is proposed to appropriate for the State's exhibit, in the

finally referred to a committee. But the end is not yet, both the "Farmers" and

warfare over the resolution, which we

Probably Avenged by a Lynch-

A POPULAR KENTUCKIAN

Had Some Words-The Murderer in Ambush Blows His Victim's Head Off.

Another terrible tragedy took place this morning at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., in Hurley, a negro. Reports are conflict-

A YOUNG WIFE MUKDERED

In Chicago Accompanies an Unparalleled Epidemic of Grip. Опісало, March 28.—Весанзе of the grip, which prevails to an alarming ex tent here, the death rate is increasing and the undertakers and coffin manu facturers have all they can do to keep were 804 deaths in the city last week. This is 100 more than during any one week of the grip epidemic a year ago. This week's mortality will disclose a worse condition, if the second half corads with the first half of the week'

A Peculiar Fatal Case of Grip. PITTEBURGH, March 26.-A special from Lima, Ohio, says: Among the with a violent fit of sneezing, which has continued ever since without inter-mission. Physicians are powerless, To-night the girl is weak and dying—sneez-

Members of the Cincinnati Board o The California Legislature has adourned after passing 305 bills.

The British House of Commons has

Sahone and Langston Reported to United and Out for Success. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- Re-

patched up in Virginia been Mahone and Langston, as the result of a confer ence held in this city a week or two ago. The meeting was brought about by Judge Waddill, and Langston me by Judge Waddill, and Langston mete Mahone at Chamberlain's by appointment, when, as the story see, Lanston repeatedly made this assertion the platform of his compromise: "I shall join you as a Republican, and as such I shall do my best to promote the interests of the party. I shall work for you and your success just as long as you help me. But remember, this is to continue just as long as you treat me as a Republican. The moment you oppose me in the least because my hair curls, or because I am black, I shall turn around and fight you to the bitter end. I shall fight any Republican on the color line, but when that is obliterated I can fight with him."

with him." Mahone replied that he appreciated should be no partition of the party on the line of complexion. With this understanding the ex-enemies shook

birgg.

It is probable that Lagston will proceed with the organization of his people together on national politics in the morning the meeting is action at once. He intends to bring his people together on national politics in the morning the meeting dirac, organizing them with this goal in mind, to bring the other factions upon the some plane.

It is said by some that this mrans a Virginia delegation at the next President had any hand in the efforts to bring about no one here special to one of the factions, but no one here special to one of the factions, but it is asserted that he has quietly removed several obstacles to the factions, but it is asserted that he has required the compromise between the fartners of Ohio country, and the Colonel, "have the reportation of height more dispersion, but no one here special to one of the factions, but it is asserted that he has faquelty removed several obstacles to the factions, but it is asserted that he has result within the past two months, and has done much to relieve the pressure in the State.

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One fact must be taken into consideration to the factions and the faction is working of a farmers logical interest in the state, and to a state of the factions and the faction is white, and is not involved in the late compromise. Hence, the most direct rerestly the practically and the composition of the farmer and and the farmer of the control of the farmer's need of scientific training.

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solid negro vote under the comb leadership of Mahone and Langston

THE GUBERNATURIAL MUDDLE n Connecticut Brought to the Attention o

Sheriff Moore to-day served papers on Comptroller Staub in the suit of Austin ernor Bulkley, for the payment of his by Clerk Johnson, of the Superior Court, and is made returnable to the

Brainard.

Attorney Hammereley's opinion, presented on request of Comptroller Staub, as to whether the latter should honor Mr. Brainard's claim, is made public today. A decision of the Supreme Court is quoted to show that an officer "cannot collect his fees or claim any rights incident to his office without showing himself to be an officer de jurc." The opinion expresses regret that the question is raised at this time, as there is a chance of solution of the whole question by the two houses in the regular way. by the two houses in the regular way

A NEWSPAPER REPORTER'S CONFESSION TOPEKA, KAS., March 26 .- J. W. Hen

morning. He testified that at the time of the explosion he was city editor of the it was decided that the Republi

participated in by Mr. Atkinson, Colonel Johnson, Dr. Myers and another gentleman, who would give no other name than that of "Mr. Hayseed," of Marshal county. Messrs. Wayman and Atkinson were in favor of a system of macadamization, and claimed that the original cost of the work would be many times repaid by the incre used value of the land. Colonel Johnson thought the expense of macadamizing would prohibli that mode of improvement. He was of the opinion that legislation specifying the width of tires to be used on wagons would be a great aid in the improvement of the highways.

Dr. Myers stated that he had called the attention of the various institutes in the State to the Ohio county process of establishing and maintaining good roads. Every year the roads in this county are extended further out from the city, and the tax is found to be not at all operoms.

IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

Three Interesting and Instructive

on Suitable Subjects Read-Lectures by Drs. Myers, Millspaugh and De Roode.

farmers, in Institute assembled, was held yesterday. This is the first movethe members of the State Experimental Agriculturist, Drs. John A. Myers, C. F.

Millspaugh and Rudolph J. J. de Roode,

of the Experimental Station, were present the farmers of Ohio county do not take much interest in such matters. Insti-tutes are intended for the purpose of bringing farmers together to exchange

THE EVENING SESSION

Council chamber. Col. D. D. Johnson

tutes are intended for the purpose of bringing farmers together to exchange opinions and profit by the experiences of one another.

At 11 o'clock in the morning the meeting was called to order by Mr. T. J. Hugue, temporary chairman, Mr. J. G. Lessure scting as secretary.

Dr. John A. Myers, Director of the Experimental Station, opened the seasion. He explained the object of a farmers' institute, and declared that it was neighber a grange nor political move-

their calling, and why should not we.

"Every farmer should avail himself of the means of bettering his condition."

Colonel Johnson sfirmed that the most intelligent farmers were those who admitted that they did not know all the principles that underly the science of sgriculture, and yet there were many the whothought they knew it all, and considered their own methods of preparing for and raising crops could not be improved upon. He then tonched upon the cry of over-production, and maintained that there was no danger of over-profit by the experience of those who have made a study of science. In a farmer has a smart, bright boy he makes alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not fit for any other occupation, will make, according to his dather's estimate of his own calling, a farmer has a smart, bright boy he makes alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not fit for any other occupation, will make, according to his dather's estimate of his own calling, a farmer. Is it is say wonder that with many to naise farmer is a swent, bright boy he makes alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not fit for any other occupation, will make, according to his dather's estimate of his own calling, a farmer. Is it is say wonder that with many to naise farmer is a swent, bright boy he makes alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not fit for any other occupation, will make, according to his dather's estimate of his own calling, a farmer. Is it is any wonder that with many to naise farmer is a swent, bright boy he makes alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not fit for any other occupation, will make, according to his dather's estimate of his own calling, a farmer. Is it is any wonder that with many to naise alwayer of him. Another son, of different nature, and not his dather's estimate of his own culting that here we have a lawyer of him. Another son, of him the result ended the dather of his own calling, a lawyer of him. Another son, of him the result alwaye

farther, the next advances still farther. When farmers meet together to discuss farming and the best methods of obtaining good results from their labors, one may be well posted on a certain point, in which his neighbor is lacking. The neighbor may know what the other does not know. No occupation requires

THE IRISH ELECTIONS.

Rioting Looked for in the Sligo

PARNELL SUDDENLY APPEARS

and Makes a Speech-"The Fire Es-Big Failure Announced. Other Foreign News.

SLIGO, March 26 .- Mr. Parnell unexnirers who had gathered in front of the defeated in the coming election in North Sligo, he would never abandon the fight, but would oppose his enemies to the

An incident which occurred during he evening, recalling the O'Shea case considerable caused considerable amusement among the people of the town. A party of McCarthyltes obtained possession of a fire escape and, amid a continuous chorus of cheers and yells, wheeled their prize through the principal streets of the place, and finally halted before the hotel at which Mr. Parnell was stongle.

Mr. Parnell was stopping.

A large crowd had collected about the building to watch the fun, and when the

Parnell at the Back of It, Conn, March 26.—Timothy Healy says as soon as he is able to travel he will go to Sligo and take part in the campaign. more important persons. He says Dal-ton was in company with Mr. Parnell a few days before the assault, and he is convinced the desire was to disable him so that he could take no part in the

learned nothing beyond delving the ground, his legislation is a flat failure. By a system of training, enabling one to solve the problem of human rights, the problem of production and consumption, farmers will be enabled to take the place that belong to them.

At the conclusion of Colonsl Johnson's address the next feature of the day's exercise was presented.

EXPERIMENT STATION WORK ILLUSTRATED, Stereopticon views of the Experiment Station at Morgantown and the dairy machinery in use there, the vessels used of the diseases of the diseases and france should make to the steppes from which they came; as should absorb the whole of Gronany, and France should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; as the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make to the steppes from which they came; the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Morgantown and the dairy france should make the station at Mo were prepared from photographic views

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VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Mr. Warwick Wayman delivered an address on the value of good roads, and the general discussion that followed was dezen arrests were made.

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Cated in the lattice,

DIED.

On Friday morning, March 27, 1892, at 1:35 roads and colock mas Joint Hagadorn.

Funeral notice bereafter.